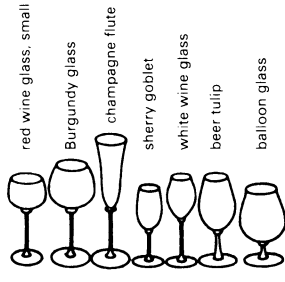
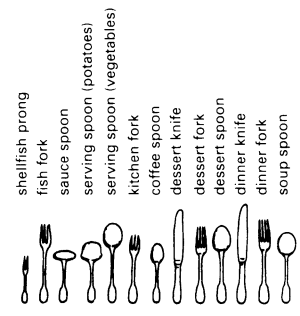


**DINING ROOMS**

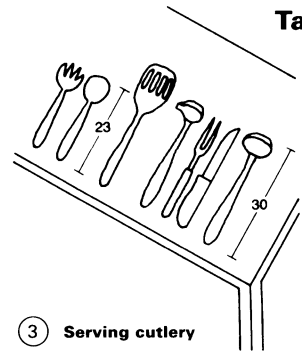
**Tableware and Furniture**



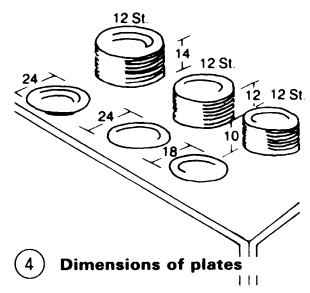
① Glasses



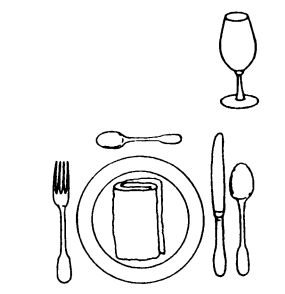
② Dining cutlery



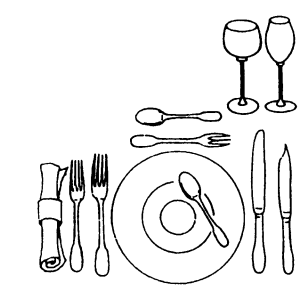
③ Serving cutlery



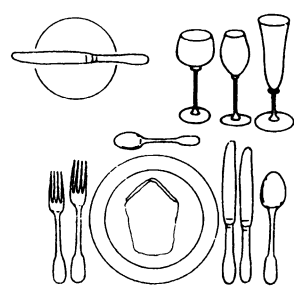
④ Dimensions of plates



⑤ Menu: soup, meat course, dessert, drink



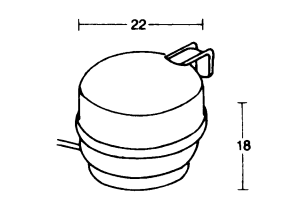
⑥ Menu: soup, fish and meat course, dessert, white and red wine



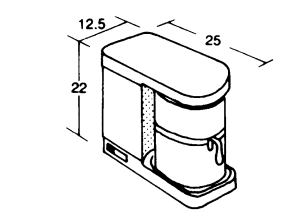
⑦ Menu: soup, fish and meat course, ice cream, white, red and sparkling wine



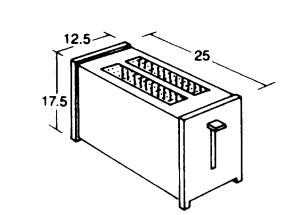
⑧ Menu: starter, fish and meat course, dessert, white, red and sparkling wine



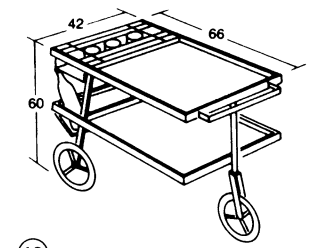
⑨ Egg boiler



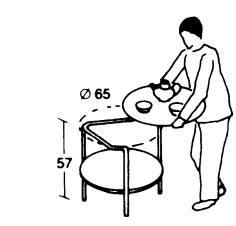
⑩ Coffee machine



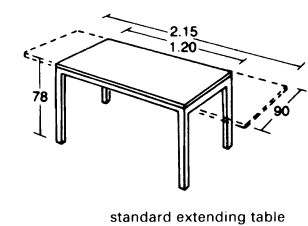
⑪ Toaster



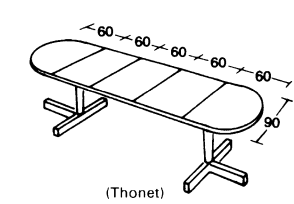
⑫ Tea-trolley



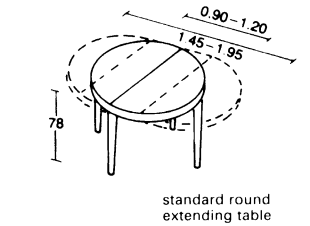
⑬ Serving table



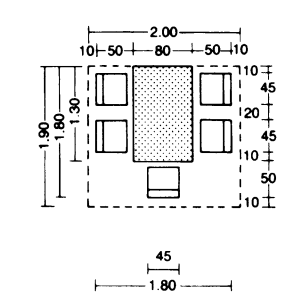
⑭ Dining table



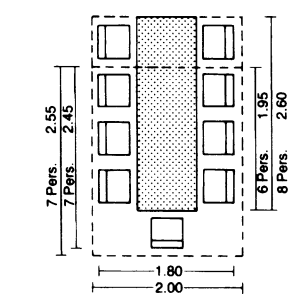
⑮ Large extending table



⑯ Dining table



⑰ Minimum area requirements



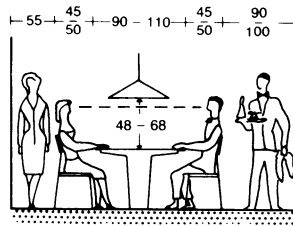
⑱ Minimum area requirements

number of diners	width (cm)	depth (cm) (cm)	space required (m <sup>2</sup> )
four people		≥ 130	2.6
five people		≥ 180	3.8
six people	≥ 180	≥ 195	3.9
seven people		≥ 245	5.1
eight people		≥ 260	5.2

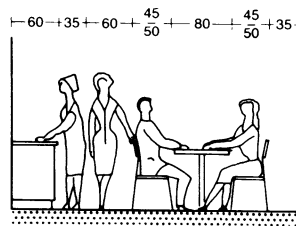
$\emptyset$  round table =  $\frac{(\text{seat width (m)} \times \text{number of people})}{3.142}$   
 e.g. for 0.60m seat width and six people =  $\frac{(0.60 \times 6)}{3.142} = 1.15\text{m}^2$

⑲ Minimum area requirements → ⑰ + ⑱

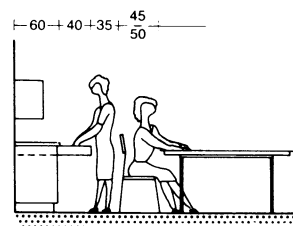
**DINING AREAS**



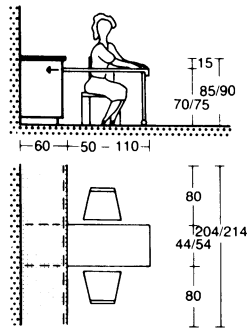
① **Minimum table-to-wall distance depends on how food will be served**



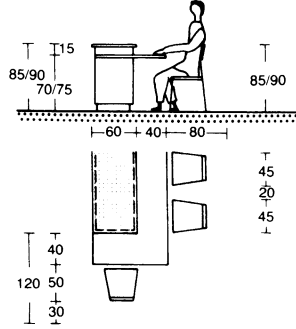
② **Allow space between sideboard and table for walkway**



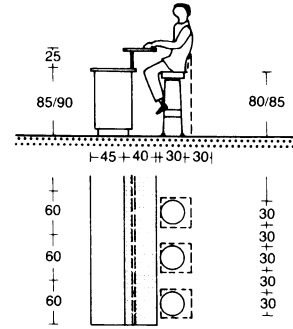
③ **Allow for drawers and doors**



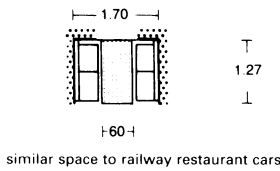
④ **Retractable table**



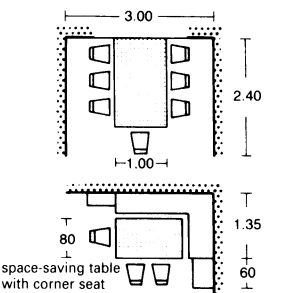
⑤ **Fitted table**



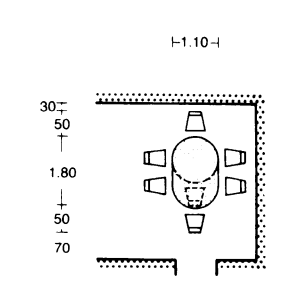
⑥ **Breakfast bar**



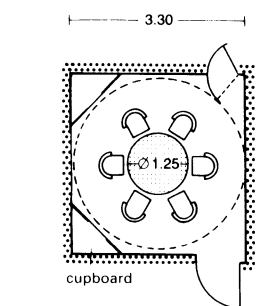
⑦ **Smallest space for dining table and recess**



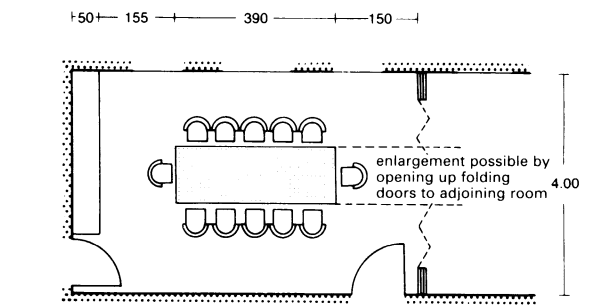
⑧ **Ensure clear access to rear seats with more than five diners**



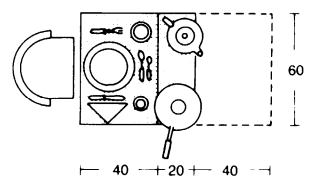
⑨ **Round table, four to six people**



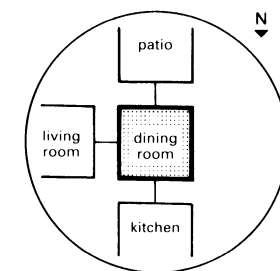
⑩ **Minimum size for six diners with round table**



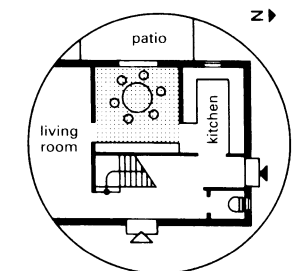
⑪ **Most comfortable seating arrangement in dining room for 12 people (with sideboard)**



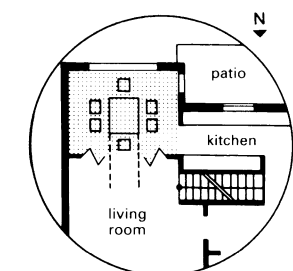
⑫ **Typical table cover**



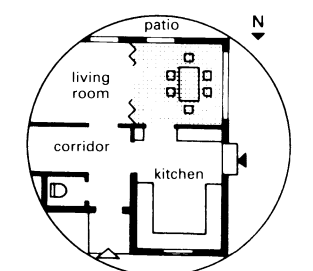
⑬ **Dining room layout scheme**



⑭ **Self-contained dining room between kitchen and living room (undisturbed dining area)**



⑮ **Dining room between patio and living room: folding doors allow combination with the living room**



⑯ **Dining room and living room, as 15, on common patio giving good natural lighting**

It is often desirable to have space in the kitchen for eating snacks, breakfast etc. and use the dining room for main meals only. This can be provided by including a retractable table, with a height of 70–75cm, which is pulled out of a base unit → ④. A movement area of at least 80cm is needed to the left and right of the table. If sufficient space is available a fixed table against a free-standing unit can be used → ⑤. Another alternative is the breakfast bar arrangement → ⑥. This requires less depth than the fixed table, even though the surface is also 40cm deep, because of its elevation but this also means that special stools are required. Depending on their design, full dining areas require far more space but they can obviate the need for an additional dining room → ⑦ + ⑧. A corner seat and dining table take up the least amount of space → ⑧.

It is useful to be able to extend the dining room through wide doors or a folding wall for special occasions → ⑪ + ⑮. To eat comfortably an individual needs a table area of 60 × 40cm. A strip of 20cm is needed in the centre of the table for dishes, pots and bowls → ①. Lighting should not be dazzling: the ideal distance from lower edge of the light to the table top is around 60 cm → ①.

Suitable locations for dining rooms are shown in ⑭ – ⑯.